

NEW BUILDINGS.

What Portland and her Suburbs did in the Past Year.

NEARLY \$2,000,000 EXPEND.

The Record of Business Buildings Wharves Factories, etc., Erected in 1886.—The List in Detail.

alone costing \$20,000. They make bags of all kinds, flour, grain, ore, wire, hemp, man and general pack and shipping bags, and bags, and various woven covers, and also all sorts of things in which canvas is used. They also do a large importing business, carrying wines, bagging, etc.

Mr. G. CHATTEAU, 149 Ninth street. He has been in business twelve years. He manufactures water tanks, stop ladders and a patent "lamp filler," in which he has \$1000 invested. He also manufactures ladders with a patent safety steel spring.

The *Portland Linen Goods Factory*, is located at 151 Fifth street.—Mr. F. Boucher, the proprietor of this the only glove factory in the city. He has been in business just one year, employs three girls, and has a large quantity of goods imported from the continent.

Montgomery Match Factory, 10 N. East Park street.—Mr. Wm. Bond manufactures a very good match at the above place of business. He has \$15,000 invested in the machinery, dry kilns, etc., and employs twenty men the year around.

Mr. A. WASS.—He makes wigs and all sorts of hair goods. He has been in business six years, employs seven men, and has a capital of \$20,000. His trade is largely continental, and almost wholly local.

The Portland Glass Co., 149 Ninth street.—Mr. C. L. Johnson, the manager of this glass works, has a large manufacture, and is connected with P. E. Beach & Co. He uses the sand blast process and establishes a good business. His largest business in June last was \$10,000, and the trade is constantly increasing. He employs one man constantly making the blasting.

Mr. RODGERS, 228 First street.—Mr. Rodgers manufactures a patent of waterproof blacking. He began business just now, and his trade is just now starting, but it is constantly increasing. He employs one man constantly making the blacking.

Mr. BRICKER, 220 First street.—Mr. Bricke is a manufacturer of hair goods, has been in business four years, employs six men, and has a capital of \$10,000. His trade is largely continental, and almost wholly local.

Mr. S. R. SAWYER, 41 North Second street.—Mr. Smith makes hats, awnings, flags and seals.

Jones Bros., 87 Yamhill street.—They manufac-ture a patent pillow sham, bolster, and are connected with P. E. Beach & Co. He uses the sand blast process and establishes a good business.

Mr. A. HAAS, 213 Third street.—Mr. Haas makes umbrellas and wire frames for co. flowers.

The Portland Rubber Stamp Works—J and W. White are the proprietors. They manufacture a variety of rubber stamps, seals, labels, ribbons, etc.

J. C. HOLLISTER, 62 First street.—Mr. Hollister manufactures all kinds of red rubber stamp, seals, seals, stamp, brand, labels, etc. He has been in business the past year, and means to increase it the coming year. Mr. Hollister controls the calcium lights also, making the preparations and handling the lights himself.

Mr. C. H. MAYER, 48 First street.—Mr. Mayer manufactures a great deal of vinegar in small quantities. He has been in the business here in Portland since 1886.

G. A. HAAS, 213 Third street.—Mr. Haas makes umbrellas and wire frames for co. flowers.

The Portland Barber Stamp Works—J and W. White are the proprietors. They manufacture a variety of rubber stamps, seals, labels, ribbons, etc.

The grand total of the capital invested in manufacturing enterprises, and the value of business for the past twelve months is \$1,111,000. The entire number of yards imported in 1886 is as follows:

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EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Chronological Record, Social, Domestic and Foreign.

LIST OF PROMINENT DEATHS.

A Full and Detailed Record of the Deaths of the Year, with the Date of Each, Valuable for Preservation.

LOCAL.

January.

1-Slight flurry of snow at Portland, funeral of Dr. J. C. Clegg, annual meeting of the F. R. A. at Portland.

2-Festival in progress at the Baptist church schowner Carrie B. Lake wrecked at North Beach new building.

3-The Congregational church extends a call to Dr. W. H. Thompson, pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland.

4-Death of Dr. J. Clegg at Salem. Many friends gathered to pay the respects of the state to the first man woman lawyer in Oregon.

5-Death of Dr. J. Clegg, annual meeting of the F. R. A. at Portland.

6-The Congregational church extends a call to Dr. W. H. Thompson, pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland.

7-Death of Dr. J. Clegg at Salem.

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1887.

THE REVIEW OF THE YEAR.

The OREGONIAN of to-day, as usual on the first day of the new year, is given up largely to a review of the year ended. The business movements of the year 1886, so far as they can be measured, are set forth, with interesting comparisons with those recorded for years past. The showing is less complete than we could wish, because there is yet in Oregon no registrar of statistics. The customs office records one class of business, mercantile agents another, the board of trade still another; but of a great variety of transactions, in the aggregate making at least half of the general business movement of the year, there is no public record whatever. For information respecting these, persistent search must be made. This has not been lacking in the preparation of the columns presented to the public to-day. The result stands for a great mass of general data collected with much painstaking. Whenever it has been found impossible to be accurate the latter has been rejected.

It is shown in measurable tables elsewhere that in the year 1886 productions of various kinds (not including gold), to the value of \$16,969,147 were shipped from the Columbia river, against valuations of \$14,293,670 in 1885. The advance in favor of 1886, it will be seen, is \$2,676,477. The value of the imports under our system, or rather lack of system, is impossible to give accurate figures. This much only is known that in the year just ended, the total value of imports was less than the total value of exports, while, in 1885, the imports exceeded the exports. The statement is suggestive of a wise and careful use of human skill. Of our exports, wheat and its products, make far the largest part. In 1886 we exported 919,163 barrels of wheat, 605,684 barrels of flour, together worth \$3,235,610. In 1885 the figures were 4,545,542 barrels wheat and 479,159 barrels flour, together worth \$7,395,244. In 1884 the figures were 2,627,040 barrels wheat and 513,777 barrels flour, together worth \$4,846,784. The grain fleet for 1886 numbered 165 vessels with a registered tonnage of 166,153 tons. That for 1885 numbered 113 vessels and measured 114,821 tons. The disparity between the totals of exports and the totals of tonnage is due to the fact that a considerable proportion of our grain goes to steamers to San Francisco for foreign shipment, that port still holds its place next to wheat. Salmon still holds its place next to wheat. In 1886 we exported 519,866 cases, worth \$2,265,357. In 1885 the figures were 593,408 cases, worth \$2,457,522. The slight falling off in production, it will be seen, was more than compensated by the increase in value.

Another production of growing importance is that of hops. In 1886 we produced 4,320,000 pounds worth \$1,074,440, against a production in 1885 of 4,241,651 pounds worth \$1,161,492. The extraordinary increase in value is due chiefly to a fortunate variation in market prices.

It is not necessary to pursue these illustrations further in detail since they are set forth in the tables printed elsewhere. Suffice it to say that comparison of both quantity and value through the whole range of our productions, save alone tallow and pig iron, (both insignificant items,) shows a decided gain for 1886 over 1885 and all former years. The general fact is illustrated rather than detailed, expressed in the following table, which shows the totals for 1886 and 1885 of 22,375,172 tons of various exports.

These figures are made from reports of the market of Portland and therefore include much of that produced in Washington territory. Half at least of the wheat and flour which leaves the Columbia river is produced in Washington. The salmon product belongs as much to Washington as to Oregon. The hop product, as noted in our tables, should in equal share be credited to Oregon and Washington. Timber, on the other hand, as reported in the table, is the product of Oregon alone. If it were possible to add to the statement the figures of the lumber product of Washington territory, the total would be increased five-fold at the very least.

The general facts set forth above explain the change from hard times to general prosperity witnessed during the past twelve months. This fortunate movement, which began nearly two years ago, has advanced until the cry of hard times is no longer heard. While there is nothing like a "boom" in the country, there is a wholesome condition illustrated by industry expanding and profitable, production and population increasing.

It will, we imagine, be a distinct surprise to many to learn that among the larger items to our production is gold. In the year just ended, Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho produced \$1,400,000 in gold, against \$1,100,000 in 1885. The greatest increase was in the Cœur d'Alene, where the production doubled, reaching this year the sum of \$600,000. In Oregon the yield grew from \$700,000 to \$800,000, and in Washington territory from \$100,000 to \$150,000. There is an apparent difference between these figures and those by Mr. Lang in another column. The reader should note that Mr. Lang does not average. The figures given above are furnished by Mr. Lang.

Turning to those columns which deal specially with Portland, it will be seen that her advance has been proportionate with the improvement in the times. Her trade organization has been strengthened by the addition of many new firms, and an equal increase of jobbing and banking capital. Her local industries have grown greatly. In those branches which may be classed under the general head of manufacture, the new engage a capital of \$3,800,100, give employment to 2,041 persons, and yield a product valued at \$1,000,000. The details on which these aggregates are drawn are given forth at length on another page. During the year in Portland and its suburbs \$1,886,111 has been spent or contracted for in building operations. Real estate transactions have aggregated in value \$2,185,000, against \$1,566,740 for 1885. The solid credit of the city found an illustration yet to-day in the sale of \$30,000 in water bonds, bearing five per cent, to run twenty years, except from taxation, at an average premium of 7.55 cents.

All these facts and many others connected with the material development of the country are set forth in full elsewhere, and with them there is a mass of valuable miscellaneous material in view to interest the reader. In particular, this issue will be found exceptionally complete and interesting.

We had hoped to be able to furnish a satisfactory statement respecting the year's immigration, but after much labor found the task absolutely impossible of performance. Election returns afford no basis, since neither in Oregon nor Washington were the newcomers of the year eligible as voters. The state immigration office at Portland affords no information except to those persons who report to it, probably not over 25 per cent, of all arrivals. The information given in the census of 1880 over that of 1885 is great, but the details almost fail for an estimate.

We can only estimate, in the most general way, that the arrivals of new people in Oregon and Washington from all sources in the year just ended have averaged 2300 per month. This estimate is designedly a moderate one, and certainly within the fact. Almost the whole of this mass came from the western states. The amount of capital brought to the state by immigrants has been estimated by local bankers to be something like \$10,000,000, or in excess of our income from any other single source.

We begin the new year with excellent prospects. The winter, up to this time, has been mild and favorable in the highest degree for fall-sown fields, wool production and stock. There is every reason to expect a continuation and a further development of the prosperous era which we seem to have entered.

From inquiries among the people of Portland, resulting in obtaining of expressions of opinion upon the water question, it may be set down

as certain that a very great majority are in favor of bringing in Bull Run water. How excellent the water of Portland is for such a purpose, that of course, water supply is in the premium offered by the city's water bonds. The general sense of the people now is that since a beginning has been made it is best to go on and bring in the pure mountain stream. Inquiry develops the fact that the amount of money that will be saved by doing away with the necessity of pumping, and by a superior fire service, will equal, or nearly equal, the interest on the additional bonds required for the Bull Run undertaking.

A DEPLORABLE SCANDAL.

The announcement published yesterday that Dr. Mulleneaux of Taylor's Mill, Ky. is dead in the city but recently from some nervous affection, his character had caused him from the East, created surprise. Of course there general desire to know what the nature of the charges is, and was therefore reproduced from the Chicago Times of December 23 a dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, which sufficiently indicates their character.

It is scarcely possible to believe that this scandal is without foundation. We are told that Dr. Mulleneaux admits that he wrote letters to women, who had sought his advice and assistance in certain matters of business. But if the letters related wholly to business and the charges is, we are told, that English Christians, with a large number of her and plain language, in the writing of ale, was not so blessed for a sight as the more delicate morality of the German and the Frenchman, who make it a day of charity, mixed with mirth, a day of stimulative affection, resursum love and forgiveness of out-worn enemies, rather than a day of heavy feeding. In the same spirit New Year's has given away to the more refined and spiritual celebration of the day, as seen in France and Germany, where it is less a day of general banqueting and more a day of charity and giving. 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Review of the Condition of Trade with Figures for the Past Year.

SOME COMPARISONS PRESENTED

Receipts of Cereals, Produce and Wool—Our Grain Fleet.

Value of Exports Domestic by Rail and Water, \$8,894,224, Foreign, \$8,066,923.

Receipts of Wheat for the Year 5,368 872 Cents, and of Flour 334, 277 Barrels

Wheat and Flour Exported of the Value of \$8 250,696

Wool Shipments of 12,257 105 Pounds Valued at \$2,372 799

Hop Shipments of 8,300 650 Pounds Valued at \$1,075,440

A Gain in Exports to all Countries Over 18,000 of \$2,670 477

A Grain Fleet of 104 Vessels, Registering 16,133 Tons, an Increase Over 183 of 5 Vessels and 51 832 Tons

Review of the Freight and Wheat Markets by Month

The produce movement for the year 1886, is given in its many details here. The same, and also, will be found in this paper, in the form of my complete statements as to the grain movement and produce generally, the domestic exports showing to a great extent what is done by Oregon and Washington in the way of surplus production. Figures given cover only the movement through Portland, or out of the Columbia river, hence fall far below the actual value of Oregon and Washington's surplus productions. While wheat has fallen off some in yield owing to conditions at once apparent, nearly all other lines of produce show a greater export despite increased home consumption. Immigration, the year past, did not greatly increase population, but that does not at once increase production. Last year a concise statement of the work done in this care each month was presented, and with it the fluctuations in the cost of sending the surplus to a foreign market. Wheat and freight are so closely allied to each other as to be inseparable. In the review immediately following, these two items are to be most prominent, the commercial character of the market in the course of the year. The whole will form an abstract of the principal markets, while showing, in a concise manner, prices realized. Wheat is sold and quoted as cents. Unless otherwise stated, freights refer to rates paid for tonnage for orders at a port of call, and flour values to the quotation of standard brands without added discount.

JANUARY

The foreign markets opened dull and depressed, and local sellers were not numerous. \$1 10 and \$1 15 for the two grain staples.

Walla Walla was the only port having received for shipment. On the 7th the port list was 21,540, of which 2024 was open, the en route list being 27,777 tons. Wheat fell off sharply in receipt, and all tons were duly buyers here, leaving bids slightly. Stocks abroad showed up marked improvement, prices being up to \$1 16 and \$1 21.

Buyers anticipated heavy offerings. On the 13th the port list was 19,719 tons, and the 22nd 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with \$1 19 on way. The presence of a large open fleet compelled a general fall. Wheat was down to \$1 16 and \$1 21. Another iron closed at 40¢ for Antwerp. Buyers paid \$1 16 and 25¢ for Antwerp.

On the 14th the port list was 22,614 with 472 open, while that en route had increased to 24,232 tons. Wheat holders were slow sellers, and full figures were necessary to bring in buyers. The market was dull, and prices were slow. The eastern market on the 24th, when prices were down to \$1 16 and \$1 21, no freight came from the East. The 25th, because of the roads being closed.

On the 26th the port list was 19,719 tons with 27,573 en route, and the 27th the en route was down to \$1 16 and \$1 21. The 28th the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. The 29th the en route was down to \$1 16 and \$1 21. The 30th the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. The 31st the en route was down to \$1 16 and \$1 21. The 32nd the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. The 33rd the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. The 34th the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. The 35th the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. The 36th the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. The 37th the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. The 38th the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. The 39th the port list was 18,631 engaged and 8307 open, with 21,841 on way. 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FRUIT MARKETING.

Practical Suggestions by a Fruit Merchant to Fruit Growers.

Considerations Worth the Careful Attention of All Producers—Need of Further Packing Facilities at Portland.

On another page there is an article on fruit growing by a writer who has made the cultivation of fruit a close study. The following article is written from a more or less standpoint, and gives some of the experience in the marketing of fruits. It is furnished kindly by Mr. H. E. Batten, of the firm of Batten & Wright.

What fruits to grow and how to dispose of them are subjects that engage the attention of many people, and are considered by them of very great importance. To try to assist those persons to solve these problems, or offer suggestions that may be of benefit, is the endeavor of this article.

There is no question more often asked by the orchardists or those contemplating fruit growing than this: "What can I grow that will return the most profit or pay best on my investment?"

Practices—Fruit growing is a business, and

in this city buy a cheap quality of imported prunes, steam and brighten them up, pack them in Oregon boxes, sell them to the market, and make a profit. This is doing us a great injustice, for they are depreciating the standard of the fruit before it is thoroughly established. It would not make so great a difference if we were only to do this to the consumers, but it has been spreading throughout the country, compared with better qualities from other sections, hence we are the losers. These firms ought to be held responsible for the damage they will do to us, before long, and the cent, or two per pound, they are now gaining they will surely lose with interest added. Please wait till the reputation of our prunes is established before letting a miserable cent off.

We urgently advise the discontinuance of sun drying apples or other fruit, excepting those packed in cans, with one of the many good evaporating machines in the market. You can readily see the benefit of this when you take into consideration the fact that the dried fruit is not as good as the fresh fruit, and is not as good as the dried fruit.

The demand for sulphur-bleached apples, pears and peaches is a good one, and increases the market value of these varieties fully 35 per cent.

Parties who live in the interior and cannot procure suitable boxes for packing with to go ahead and follow plans which will take time and capital, and which will not return the most profit or pay best on my investment, or give me greatest returns for my labor?" Now there are many ways of looking at the same subject, and many different points to be considered. You must be governed by your own circumstances and surroundings, the kind of soil and climate with which you have to contend, and are you a man of means, able to go ahead and follow plans which will take time and capital, and which will not return the most profit or pay best on my investment, or give me greatest returns for my labor?"

Or are you a poor man, with only the inheritance given to everyone by a benevolent and all-wise Creator, with probably a large family of little ones to provide and care for, which requires the strictest economy and frugality, as they have to be fed, clothed and educated; for upon the parents depend, in a great measure, the future development of the child.

The first and only object of the majority of us, say fifty or more, should first of all have around him some good, intelligent and reliable men, and endeavor to make yearly contracts with them, educate them to the requirements of the business, teach them how to plow, prune, pick, pack, dry—in short, anything that comes in that line. Any one can easily see that one man of that class will be worth two who are green hands, and one can afford to pay such a high much better wages than that which has had no experience. The fruit that is handled by an experienced and painstaking man will bring the highest price in the market, when than packed carefully.

Sold out trees of a few good varieties that will be ready for market at different times, so that you may always have some coming in when others are about through bearing; for instance, two varieties of cherries, early and late; then plums; next come pomegranates; after that, peaches; then apples. By this plan the hired help will be kept busy and still be able to take proper care of the fruit as it ripens. By the time the first apples are all taken in it is time to begin pruning and picking, and so on, until the work is done.

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causes, and the principal one is that we are large importers of just such varieties of fruits and vegetables that are grown in abundance, and which are always liable to waste.

During the fruit season Portland dealers receive large quantities of excellent fruit for the shipment, and would be just right for a cannery, but the work would be liable to waste.

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